

Ready to move?

If you have \$1 million in cryptocurrency, you could live next to Lambeau Field

Sarah Hauer
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
USA TODAY NETWORK – WISCONSIN

The story seems like a modern Mad Lib: A house near the Green Bay Packers’ Lambeau Field is being sold by a former Facebook executive for \$1 million in cryptocurrency, including bitcoin, using blockchain technology.

The house at 910 Stadium Drive is just south of Lambeau in Ashwaubenton. Yes, its backyard actually touches the stadium’s parking lot. The house on less than a quarter-acre has three bedrooms and, with Wisconsin tailgating in

mind, a bar.

The house is listed for \$1 million in cryptocurrency on Propy, a real estate marketplace that uses blockchain technology.

“Approximately 150 feet away from the most famous football stadium in the world, The Packer Party House allows guests to feel as though they are right in the center of the best tailgate partying in all of sports while having all of the comforts this 3 bedroom home has to offer,” the listing reads.

The seller: Chris Murphy, a former Facebook executive. His company, Fin-



This three-bedroom house on Stadium Drive in Ashwaubenton is for sale for \$1 million in cryptocurrency.
PR HACKER

Par LLC, owns the home. He uses the house to host tailgates for friends and family. Murphy grew up in Green Bay and is a lifelong Packers fan — his family has had season tickets for generations. He remembers riding his bike over to Lambeau Field as a kid.

Murphy expects the house to sell

within four months.

The \$1 million price tag is about four times the home’s value. The property is assessed at \$236,400. Murphy, who thinks he will accept either bitcoin or ethereum for the sale, bought the home

See HOUSE, Page 4A

“No team in Wisconsin history has won 13 games.
That’s what’s keeping us motivated.”

Leon Jacobs, UW linebacker



Linebacker Leon Jacobs and the rest of the UW seniors helped the Badgers to a record 14th straight victory over Minnesota this season. MIKE DE SISTI/MILWAUKEE JOURNAL SENTINEL

UW senior class aims for history

A bowl victory would complete run for the ages

Jeff Potrykus Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
USA TODAY NETWORK – WISCONSIN

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. – Leon Jacobs and Joe Ferguson didn’t join the Wisconsin football program in 2013 seeking individual accomplishments.

They came to UW — Jacobs a scholarship linebacker from San Pedro, Calif., and Ferguson a walk-on defensive back from Madison — to help their team win games.

The fifth-year seniors, part of the most successful UW class with 44 victories, could be involved in a historic night when the sixth-ranked Badgers (12-1) meet No. 11 Miami (10-2) at 7:10 p.m. Saturday in the Orange Bowl.

Jacobs has started all 13 games at outside linebacker this season and has played in 58 games, the all-time record for Football Bowl Subdivision players. The Orange Bowl would be Jacobs’ 59th game.

“I think I got lucky,” Jacobs said after practice this week.

Ferguson has played in 57 games, tied with two other players for the No. 2 mark behind Jacobs. The Orange Bowl would be Ferguson’s 58th, giv-

ing him the No. 2 mark alone and just one behind Jacobs, probably his closest friend on the team.

“It is ridiculous,” Ferguson said. “It is hard to believe there have been that many games since I’ve been here, let alone that I’ve played in. Sometimes I can’t even remember what happened in the first few years.

“It has been a ride. I can’t believe this will be

See SENIORS, Page 12A

BURNED
A JOURNAL SENTINEL
WATCHDOG UPDATE

Residents demand changes at barrel plant

Protesters complain of foul odors causing health issues at facility

John Diedrich Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
USA TODAY NETWORK – WISCONSIN

ST. FRANCIS – Residents living near an industrial chemical barrel refurbishing plant marched Thursday to protest noxious odors from the facility that often blanket the neighborhood.

When the wind blows in their direction, the residents said, the stench from Mid-America Steel Drum can be overpowering, forcing them to stay indoors with windows closed.

“You have to be very, very careful about your windows and when you open them and close them,” said Sally Wittman, 66, who has lived near the plant since 1987.

She was one of about 25 who braved frigid temperatures to march with signs.

“I want to see them clean up. There is no reason with technology now that they can’t do it.”

Sally Wittman, who lives close to barrel plant

Many complain of health ailments — sinus problems, headaches and other maladies. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency investigators reported suffering similar health problems when they spent several days in the area earlier this year.

In February, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel began publishing an investigative series that has exposed dangers to workers and residents from barrel refurbishing operations in the Milwaukee area and other states.

Since then, five agencies have examined the area plants, including St. Francis, and issued more than 70 violations and \$114,000 in fines. Those investigations are continuing.

The local barrel recycling plants are operated by Container Life Cycle Management, a joint venture that is majority owned by Ohio-based Greif Inc. The facilities refurbish 55-gallon steel drums and plastic containers, cleaning them

See PLANT, Page 2A